DISPOSAL OF SALOON BARS AND FIXTURES

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28 .- Dozena of macommy, walnut and teakwood cars, ta-les and fixtures from saloons raided in the Detroit district since the advent of ants may be converted into benches for hibition, a display of highly polished august judges or into pulpits behind costly wood valued at upwards of which elergymen will stand and voice to a colonies world. nd distributed among Detroit's poor. Or

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While state and city prohibition force

configurate the fixtures in any establishment found to be dispensing liquous Lacking a place to store these articles the officials have piled them in a vacant piace outdoors, thus creating what the lice call the city's "mahogany dump." Judge William M. Heston of Recorder's

cour has decreed the contection be cur-MOULTONVILLE, CARBOLL Co., N. H. vaged and that the wood be used to make pulpits and judge's benches.

> For desplay purposes the wood is worth, fortune but for firewood it is no better than the more pleblan varieties. City ficials say that to cut the burs into disewood would cost more than it would be worth for that purpose. Therefor the proposal of Judge Heston will not be put into effect, for a time, at ieast. While a solution is being reached the owner of the property on which the management of the property on which the management of the property on which the management of the property of which the management of the property of the transport of the property of the transport of the property of the property of the management of the property of the For display purposes the wood is worth scores of rats.

Greenwich—Miss Caroline Routz-Reca or than we have goine; no British states—or than we have goine; no British states—or the exocutive committee of the Woodrew Wilson ing Ireland being out of the envire committee of the Woodrew Wilson foundation, attended the dinner commemorating the former president's birth-lay in New York Wednesday.

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Norwalk. Dec. 28.—Jacob Bertini was arrested by Sergeant Virelli of the state police upon order of Coroner J. J. Phean this afternoon, in connection with the an this afternoon, in connection with the interests of both countries.

This would indeed be deploration with the interests of both countries. The British government has a gone to their utmost limit in the treaty, and to their utmost limit in the treaty and to their utmost limit in the treaty. And to their utmost limit in the treaty and to the time their utmost limit in the treaty and to their utmost limit in the treaty and to their utmost limit in the treaty and to the limit in the treaty would rome.

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here on automobile theft charges are today the Bertini case and that of William H. Smith, the latter charged with receiving a stolern achine were continued until January 2 by reason of absence of a state witness. It was after this continuance that Bertini was re-arrested.

LATEST STATEMENT ON IRISH QUESTION BY LLOYD GEORGE riod

London Dec. 28.—(Sy the A. P.)—A statement from Premier Licyd Georgiwas issued here today to the effect that e government had gone to the utmost nit in the Irish treaty and that it was mpossible to reopen the discussion The delay in ratification in Ireland, the statement said, was holding up the working of the cabinet committee ap-pointed to arrange the evacration of the British forces in Ireland, settle the terms of amnesty and transfer executive resconsibility to the Irish provisional

Following is the text of Premier Lloyd George's statement:
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pointed-BUT AMAZED-and you will readily, eagerly and wisely purchase.

"A committee consisting of Britis' ministers presided over by the colonia secretary, has been set up to deal with the evacuation of the British forces, the settling of amnesty and the making of all necessary arrangements on the British forces, the settling of amnesty and the making of all necessary arrangements on the British for tand transferring full accountive responsibility to an Irish provisional government. The work of this committee, which has been in continuous seasion up to Christmas, and had proposed to sit through the Christmas haddays, is new unavoidably held up, neading approval it would be are making up their minds which course to pursue in disposal of the valuable store of wood, rats and mice are playing havor with the bars and tables, that have been dumped in a near one of the city's police stations.

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unavoidably held up, nearing aport al o' the treaty; hit on approval it would be carried through with the utmost despato'.

"It is the in'ention of the British government to hand over without delmy thirrement-litty to a provisional powernment, which will function during the period of transition remired for setting up the John Description of the President and the provision of the President and the presiden the Irish Free State administration."

OPENING OF THE INDIAN

Ahmedabad, British India, Dec. 27.-(By The A. P.)—The indian nationalist congress opened today under the presi-dency of Hakim Ajmai Khan, in the place of C. R. Das, the president of the congress, who was arrested recently in

NATIONALIST CONGRESS

Twelve thousand persons attended the ongress. Almai in his speech said he released the governments' policy of re-

WHO FOILED TWO BANDITS

New York, Dec. 28.—Miss Rath'se O'Reilly, 19 year old school tea her whose report to police folied a United Cl gar Store robbery in the Bronx lass Friday and brought on a piscel battle to tween two bandits and two decells in which one bandits was killed and that ther three participants wounded, was cheared lustily by the Branx county growd jury when she appeared today to testify.

TARFF HEARING BY

Washington. Dec. 28.—Shoe manufacturers appearing today before the senate finance committee were given to understand by Acting Chairman McCumber that hides would not be on the free list when the permanent tariff bill is reported to the senate.

Charles E. Jones of Whitman, Mass. representing the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association of the United States, declared that the result of a duty on hides would be placed control of the shoe industry into the hands of the big meat packers without any benefit being derived by the cattle raisers. Senators appreciately did not agree with this conclusion.

congress. Aimai in his speech said he welcomed the governments' policy of repression, which had strengthened the determination of the Indian people to continue their struggle more vigorously. Messages were rend from Pas and his wife, both of whom are in prison. They exhorted all the Indians to not now or never by joining the Khalifat volunteers and suspending their other normal activities.

Clusion.

Through John S. Kent of Brockton, Mass., the manufacturers' association asked for a 15 per cent. duty on shoes and roots, declaring that this was necessary to ecualize difference in labor counthies. Mr. Jones, who followed Mr. Kent, and who was assigned to present the argument in favor of free hides, declared in response to questions of sen-

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Representatives of various to urge that the tanned product be proisoted by a tariff, but that hilles be re tained on the gree list as proposed in the

Fordrey bill

Forces bill

Recoval of harness leather and saddle and barness from the free list was regressed of the committee. Fred Carlisle, of Satinaw, Mich., asked that a duay be imposed an harness leather equal to the 's per cent. imposed by Canada on the importation of such teather.

Apparing for the Wholesale Saddery Association. J. A. Roberts, of Hartford, Conn., asked for a duty of 35 per cent. ad valorem, foreign valuation on saddles bridles and other harness. He said the industry, particularly that in the far west, virtually was as a standstill. This was due he said to the lack of a market but of a market but he added that American manufacturers could not compete with those overseas and particularly in England, unless protection was afforded.

BAW SUGAR AT LOWEST LEVEL PRICE IN 15 YEARS

New York, Dec. 28 .- Raw sugar today New York, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar today plunged to the lewest layed in 15 year, and within a uarter of a cent of thelowes over reported. The price for Cuban, cos and freight, was 1 3-4 cents a pound. Befined sugar shared the brink in raws and was quoted at 4.90 cents a pound for fine gravulated. It's was the first time in many years that it sold for less than 5 cents.

While nearly all farm products since the war have recovered from their low levels, new low prices have been recorded.

levels, new low prices have been recorded almost daffy in the eight market. During the war, with smear under control, there was little variation, but

control, there was little variation, but when in 1920 this control was withdraw-raws sold for more than 25c in May ent.

June and granulated parsed the 25 cen mark. These prices naberally attracted sogar from all parts of the world, even's all demoralizing the mar'et and leaving Cuba with huge supplied and unsold sugar.

Efforts were made to market this stery Efforts were made to market this river in an orderly manner through the Cubar sugar finance examples on, but with lit tie success. Therefore the commission is to be d'asolved and after January I, Cuba becomes a free and open market, with private comp tition which the trade he heves may bring still lower fluctuations.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY CHINESE OBGANIZATION IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 28 .- (By The A. P.) A group of Chinese calling themselves delegates of the "Chinese people's organization in Washington," issued a statement tonight declaring that the proper a satisfactory settlement of ment tonight declaring that the proper place for a satisfactory settlement of the Shangtune question was in the conference on Far Eastern questions and not in the direct conversations which, they say, have reached a deadlock. The singlers allege that the Japanese have not shown any real intention of making any complete restitution of Cnina's rights alleges that on the railway, which is aliging that on the railway, which is the most vital issue they have from the first endeavored to make restoration a

onumal one. "There can be no settlement of the antung question" the statement save. Shantung question" the statement sava, "until the railway is completely restored to China, and there can be no complete restoration of the railway until China complete ownership and manage-

M Han'hara, one of the Japanese delegates said tonight that it was probable there would be no resumption of the di-rect Shantung negotiations this week. In other official Japanese quarters, it was declared that Japan would make no urther concessions on the rallway ques-ion, but that there was still home that formula of settlement would be discovered. Some impression prevailed that the good offices of the United States and England might be necessary before an adjustment was reached.

Christmas day. George A. Needham of Providence spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

from Browin.

George Underwood, with his family.

from Crompton, visited his father, Thomas Underwood, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mra. Thomas Brown and two haughters are visiting relatives at East Hampton.

PLAINFIE! D

A social was held by Troop i. One cours, at the Community source Tuesday using Second remot were followed by refreshmen a of lee eroom, cake and full punch Later dancing became Those resent were Man Leetie Perkins, capain, Misses Man Leetie Perkins, capain, capai Edward Bouley, Edvar Lambert Harold Ontes Churies Breisford, Arthur Ratellift Edward Bergran, Emile Arsenault, Er-nest Mercer and Ernest Struthers. The Edward Bergsren. Ernils Arsemptt. Ernest Microst and Ernest Struthers. The capitain, Miss Lesils Perkins has been promising this party for some time, and it proved a good time for all. Miss Perkins only organized this dir! Scout trees a shert time are and it has done when did work. Troop 1 consists of 12 girs between the ages of 12 and 12. There is also a large number of receivers rick in between the ages of 12 and 18. There is also a large number of younger girls in the Brownie Pack, a troop for girls between the ages of 8 and 12. Miss Perkina intends to organize another trues shortly for girls over 18 who are interested in secut work.

Miss Julia Lee a ctudent at 8t. Francis' rehool for nurses in Hartford, is spending a few days with her purests. Mr and Mrs. James Lee.

Ye Exider Marshall, who is employed in Taunton, Mass., was at home for the Christmas holidays.

the Christmas holidays.

Mies Helen Bates of Norwick is spending a few days at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs Benjamir

Drigge.

James Muldoon and family left Monday for a few days' visit with relatives is New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Alta Dodge of Providence is spending several days with her mother Mrs. Lotta Dodge.

Herman Silberman, who recently purchased a poultry form in Canterbury, is spending a few days here with Louis Groman.

company has been building for Miss As-nic Kirby of Norwich nurse at the plant, will be ready for occupancy about the first of January.

A new electric light set in front of George Pember's house brightens us what was one of the most dangerous parts of the street.

YANTIC

"Save the Redwoods," is the storm on mail coming trom California. Mrs Stephen O'Hearn has announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Mary Rises O'Hearn, R. N., to William Carr, of Bridgeport.

Samuel Grumblish has returned after a few days' stay with friends at Three Rivers, Mass.

Raymond V. Congdon and son, Raymony B., Jr., have been spending the holldays in Stafford Springs with Mr. Congdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

N. Congdon.

Mrs. Congdon and daughter, Florence.

Mrs. Congdon and daughter. Plorence, are spending the holidays in Providence, with Mrs. Congdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ploetiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Oliver have returned to their home in Manchester after a hollday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hinry Hamilton.
Miss Mary Rose O'Rearn of Bre

port is apending the boil'are with her mother, Mrs. Stanhan O'Hearn. William F. McHale of New York is spending the week at the home of his scares, the Misses McHalo of Main

William Corr has retured to Bridge-port after a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Stephen O'Hearn. Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Ismoine, of Baltic, were recent sursis of their sis-ter. Mes Maud Lamoine and their broth-

er-in-law and gister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan have re-

Webster,
Miss Ne'tle Drisont of Moosun, has
hely spending the Christmas recess at the home of her purents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brewin entertained to the house by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blown of Province and James Smith and family and sire. Heavy Allen and leaves to the field house, recently variated by Mr. and sire. Heavy Allen and leaves to the house recently variated by Mr. and sire. Heavy Allen and leaves to the house by illness.

and sire. Heavy Allen and located at the foot of Schoolhouse hill.

Miss Rose Watley of Kent is spend-inc this week in town, the guest of Miss J. M. Pendleton.

Middletown-One night recently a col-lection was taken when Berkeley Divin-ity school students sang Christmas carlection, amounting to something \$22, was turned over to Probation car Patrick M. Kidney, who used money to good advantage.

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